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THURSDAY OCTORED IS USE.

Wantsoros, Oct. 21.—For lower Michigan: Fair, cooler, except in eastern burtion; brisk and high northwest winds. WEATHER BULLETIN.

FAIR AND FAIRS. Everybody at all familiar with exist-

ing conditions of france predicted that to hold a fair on the grounds of either of the local agricultural societies would be to lavile an expenditure of money in errors of meeipts. The officers of the respective societies were themselves convinced that their fairs would not pay and notwithstanding the certainty of loss went abend and met with just what they knew would be the result. This morning the Western Michigan society flatly appeals to the public to give it \$1,000 to pay its debts that it may continue in existence, chiefly to fight its rival, the Kent county society. It is probable that those gentlemen who have contributed liberally to the fund and enthesiasm to maintain the fair will ask themselves whether the fair Is worth continuing. If they shall dering in the affirmative, notwithstanding the hard times the money will be raised. It would be greatly to the credit of both associations and a compliment to the public if the disastrous competition which has crippled them both could be ended in a compromise. The two fairs are not only money-losers to the societies, but they add needless expense to exhibitors. Neither one is worth \$4,000 a year to this city if both are to be continued. With one fair even, the value to the fown is of dubious virtue It has been practically demonstrated by two trials, one in a year of unexampled prosperity, the other in a year of unexampled adversity that neither of the two fairs can be made to pay expenses. It is taxing public generosity beyond hounds to sek it to revive a dead horse so that it may be killed again. The first outy of the two societies is to bury forth in another column. Whether someless rivalry and join together for such a scheme would be successful is one common object. If they will not do this the duty of the public is to withhold contributions to let the men con-

antly abis to do so, pay for the fun they are having which nobody else enjoya.

trolling the societies, who are abund-

DEMOCRAT CHOLER. Somebody ought to suggest to The Democrat that its elongated ears are exhibited at times with painful distinctness. It was completely scooped Tuesday morning on the proceedings of the ministers' conference held the previous afternoon. The avening papers appreciated the news quality of the account which appeared in Twe Hunano, and in askittion to printing it themselves conveil it to be sent to outside papers. Not The Democrat of Tuesday morning had no mention whatever of the meeting. Smarting under the sting of a scrop by all its focal contemporaries and not of town exchanges The Democral yesterday morning appeared with a hour interview with one of the parties to the proceedings whose statements were more sensational than anything appearing in the reports of the confersuch and yet The Demograt had the sublongs includence to refer to those reports as "renazional." Net satisfied with that exhibition of choler, an editorial, spilts as machingless as Chinese jargon. won published to grove that the paster's ponference in a "private" society, and nion Among to imply that its proceedhere we not "it for publication." It mend by that the office-boy secured possession of the miterial pen to produce that masterpiece of choleric inconsustancy to accuse The Democrat's failure to print the news.

SCHWART'S SPEECH.

Stangter Jones has finished his speech. He began it three weeks ago. The subjest matter of his affect necessarily onewate of voluminous tables and wearying statistics. As a speech it will seem take rank as a literary production nor will it . to preserved as a tensoury of information on the subject of silver. It is ended and for that we should be devoutly timulatui. He is the first one of the silver men to break the line of defense. He will be followed by Toller and Stewget. When they will faish is enigmaticul. Stewart is a gasting edition of Ten, Beack. He has peared in eyes the senate as paparalleled. turrent of dispolated sentences and discrepected works Anything and secrething bearing in the slightest upon the giver question has been beautily appropriated and made a part of his specific. The Record has twen cambered with long speeches made in the first and avery succeeding unigrous. nonepaper actions of interminable boughly maps of Australia, Alaska and Laborator; the history of the relation and the Life of P. T. Barnum; treasury

ports and committee reports; presidents' massages and constituents' mes-sages; the Korun and Sible; the rivers, m guifa buye and occurs of the world have all been drawn upon to supply the populist sonator from the rotten barough of Norsela, having a population scarcely greater than Kent county, with material to continue a speech which might have been delivered in ten minutes to tail all he knows of the silver tion. But even the world's supply can be eshausted and Stowart has nearly reached the limit. When he does stop the country will receive a jolt of genuine relief.

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION.

One of the smallest stockholders of the United Press, who is also a director of the Associated Press, has asked to have a receiver appointed for the first amed association because he has resived no dividends on his stock. The proceeding is purely a malicious one and will come to naught. Only a few days ago the directors of the Associated Press caused a statement to be published that the United Press is owned and controlled by three millionaires, who seek to establish a monopoly in serving the news. Now one of these directors has asked that a receiver be appointed, because his five shares of stock have not earned dividends. As a matter of fact the Associated Press is moving heaven and earth to disrupt the United Press, and finding no other manner for attacking it, has resorted to a mean trick to injure its reputation. The United Press association is not insolvent, neither is it likely to be. It is supported by all the ading Naw York newspapers, except the World, and the three principal dailies of Chicago, The Tribune, Herald and Post. The action begun by the Scripps league, through the Detroit Evening News, will be laughed out of

REGR ADMIRAL STATION has been peremptorily relieved of the command of the South Sea squadron, at present stationed off Rio Janeiro, Brazil, for dipping his colors to salute the flagship of the Brazilian Insurgent De Mellos. His act was a gross breach of the international maritime relations existing between friendly powers, and his prompt removal is evidence that the naval authorities appreciate the seriousness of his blunder. Further particulars will throw additional light on his strangely unauthorized act, and until then it will be well to reserve opinion on its effect and consequences. Rear Admiral Stanton was made a commodore in 1891 and appointed commander of the Philadelphia gaval academy. He was sent to the South Atlantic seas because of his acknowledged fitness to command the squadron. His record is a succession of patriotic and brave acts as a payal

sioned one of their number to visit Engineer Ferris to secure his opinion as to the feasibility of erecting an observation tower in this city. The uses to which such a tower would be dedicated are set conjectural. There is, however, a quaint fitness in the resolution commissioning a man to confer on the subject with the engineer-builder of the greatest wheel in

CIGARRITE smokers will derive satisfaction from the report of the health commissioner of New York, which states that southern tobacco carries large quantities of the Paris Green which is dusted on the plants to kill worms. If this be true, death will come quicker

Our street car conductors are as a class men of good repute and gentlemanly behavior. The prompt dismissal from the service of one of them, who attempted to be too familiar with women when assisting them to alight from the cars, is no reflection on the others.

Over 20,000,000 persons have visited the world's fair since the opening. The attendance at the Paris exposition exceeded this, but the Paris show had the advantage of chesp admissions and no discouraging obstacles in its pathway of

CRASLES BATEMAN'S sudden death is too closely associated with an unfortunate turn in certain court proceedings to admit of doubt concerning the cause. of it. He has escaped disgrace before his fellows to meet, what?

INTELLIGENT efforts are being put forth to save from the dismapting of the fair one of the white palaces to be re-erected on the Lake Front as a mon. unient to Chicago's enterprise.

DON M. DICKINSON has temporarily lost his voice while arguing a law case in Detroit. It is gratifying, however, to be able to state that Mr. Dickinson's "nerve" is still with him.

It turns out that the car wrecked at linttle Creek was not number 11, but 1300. That furnishes a reason why the disaster was 1287 times worse than any other of its kind.

SERVICE SERVICES has written to Governor McKipley, promising to enter the Ohio campago, if possible, to sild a few thousands to McKintey's majority.

Is it were as hard to pass a mischievens hav as it is to repeal one, the statute books would not be cumplered with so many unjust provisions.

Twosa Summittette beigands have lost faith in the loyalty of humanity but have gained a wholesome respect

PRESTORET CLEVELAND WIll secure repeal at a cost beyond its wieth. The senate is everlastingly disgraced.

Min. Curren now has no kick couplings. | time, reverses nor ridicule can cause to

MUST HAVE THE CASH

The West Michigan Fair Society Pinched

FOR WANT OF READY MONEY

Four Thousand Dollars Must Be Raised or the Fair Will Be Lost-The Facts

If the people of Grand Rapids cannot contribute \$3,802.78 to assist the Western Michigan Agricultural and Indus-trial society out of its present financial embarrassment the association will be orced to go under. A meeting of the bondholders has been called for Thursday, November 2 at 2 p. m., in the par-lors of Sweet's hotel. The affairs of the senociation are in a critical condition and the directors do not hesitate the say so frankly. The financial condition as follows: At the beginning of the year the society was in debt \$2,000 from the fair of 1802. This amount was raised by a note endorsed by the indiridual directors, and was to be paid from the proceeds of the fair of 1803. The receipts of the recent fair amounted only to \$534,168. Orders have been drawn to the amount of \$5,333,46, which includes payment of the notes. Bills for insurance, flabor, materials and premiums are still unprovided for to the amount of \$3,862.78. This represents a net loss from the fair of \$4,762.25, deducting the \$2,000 and interest paid to make good last year's losses. The premiums are now due, and must be paid. The treasury is empty, and some means must be provided to meet the deaid. The treasury is empty, and some nears must be provided to meet the de-

The directors of the fair called a citizens' meeting in the pariors of The Morton yesterday afternoon to talk over the matter. A large number of prominent business men were present. They discussed the affairs which were responsible for the exciety's present condition. ble for the society's present condition.
The opposition of the Kent Fair society is said to be one of them. L. B. Townsend, one of the directors of the West Michigan society, is authority for the statement that several of the business men, including Charles H. Leonard, frankly stated that the Kent County people had threatened to boycott them if they exhibited at the West Michigan This, with the hard times, had

kept the city folks away from the fair. The business men were unanimous in declaring that they would do anything within reason to assist the society. J. Boyd Pantiind authorized the statement that Pantlind & Ca. would contribute \$100 to help the association out.

Later in the afternoon the directors held a meeting. President Z. V. Cheney, Secretary C. L. Whitney, Treasurer E. S. Pierce, Directors S. S. Bailey, L. B. Townsend, A. F. Kelsey, Sherwood and Martin L. Sweet were present. At the suggestion and request of a number of prominent bondholders a meeting was called for next Thursday, when the matlied for next Thursday, when the mat-

ter must be finally settled.

"It is merely a question of business," said Mr. Townsend last night. "Is the fair worth \$5,000 to Grand Rapids? If it is the citizens will contribute that amount toward meeting the deficit. If amount toward meeting the deficit. If not, the fair will have to go. The premiums must be paid and paid immediately, or it is useless ever again to attempt to hold a fair. It costs money to make exhibits, and if the society once breaks faith with exhibitors it can never again regain their confidence. I believe Grand Rapids can well afford to contribute \$4,000 to keep the fair. It brings a great deal of business to the city.

The State Fair Will Come. The State Fair Will Come.

Then again, the state fair society is defunct, or practically so. Both Mr. Fitield and myself are directors in that association as well as this. We know the sentiment of the other directors, and I am confident that the state fair people will willingly bring what materials they have and unite with us here in holding a fair. A fair never can be made holding a fair. A fair never can be made to pay in Lansing, and all the state fair directors are favorably inclined toward Grand Rapids. Eventually, I think, we can shake off the opposition of the Kent fair people. A fair never can be made to pay at their grounds, and they will sooner or later be compelled to abandon it. The Street Railway company is negotiating for the control of the North park road, and with a street car line to park road, and with a street car line to the fair grounds, the location cannot be excelled anywhere on earth. We have no fault to find with the way the citizens of Grand Rapids have treated us, for they have always patronized us well, except for the past two years. I believe they wish to keep the fair and are willing to do anything reasonable sooner than have it abandoned. The \$4,000 deficit must be raised and if raised at all, it must be by the people of this city. I am confident, that despite the hard times, they will come to the rescue. It is not a matter of sentiment, but of bus-iness. Can Grand Rapids afford to let the fair go

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

One of the most important and inter-esting dramatic events of the season-from the point of view of an American. the most important and interesting took place Monday night at Herrmann's theatre, New York, when Richard Mansfield produced "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Mansfield long ago declared his intention to produce "The Merchant of Venice" to produce The Merchant of Venice" as a comedy, according to the earlier usage, and lively anticipa-tions have been current as to the outcome of this resolution of the most orig-inal of American actors. Last night's event justifies Mr. Mansfield's protensions. The play was splendidly no small achievement on the dimini tive arena at Herrmann's and the actor's impersonation of Shylock was marked by intellectuality, audanity of enterprise and brilliancy of execution. Manufield's Shylock is as picturesque as that of Irving, and as tinished in declam-ation as that of Booth. It is consistent and thorough. It takes no liberty with Shake-pears or with human caand history, a hard, revengeful Jew, without the quality of mercy. Beatrice Cameron's Portia is a charming charac-There was every reason to sepret coverty and high merit in this presinction. Among American actors devoted to serious drams Mr. Mansfeld holds the first place. He is original and originating. He possesses individuality. Whether his impersonatings harmonise with scropled tiers or are at variance with them they are strong and fascinating; their strength and charge lie in the quality of mind and character which distinguish this actor. Maneticki has initiated note; he has taken his own course and carred out a position which a unique of the American stage. In this latest of his successes this benest, pictoresque Shylesic is the freshwar of impiration which neither time, dejec-

ever. Some of the roles in which he has appeared have been repellant—notably his liyde and his Chevrial; but in all the authority and excellence of his art have been compicuous. It is return to Shakespearean drams will be halled with satisfaction by all lovers of dramatic art in its best form, and Chicagoans will await with keen expectation his prediction of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Grand opera house during his forthcoming engagement — Chicago

Corinne has again pranced into public favor and attention with a new operatic buriesque, "liendrick Hudson," which ran for even weeks in Chicago, and was one of the big successes of the world's fair season. Her smile is something as novel as it is charming, and never fails to captivate the audience. When she smiles she does not gape threatingly, after the manner of too many stage beauties. She just closes her prelly eyes as though laughing at something too funny for anything and discloses two rows of the cumingest little teeth imaginable. As the lay cavalier Hendrick, who makes love to every pretty girl he meets, and some who are not so pretty, she has made a great success. She will be seen in the role in The Powers' next Monday night, when she will be supported by the entire strength of the famous Kimball Opera Comique company.

Comique company.

James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, and Douglass Sheriey, the brilliant young southern author, gave a unique and characteristic entortainment in Lockerby hall has night. Mr. Riley is always a favorite with Grand Rapids audiences, and Mr. Sheriey, though unknown to many previous to his coming, was received with marked favor. Mr. Riley, to use his own language, read from his favorite author, Mr. Bherley. The audience was much smaller than the artistic character of the entertainment warranted.

The "White Slave" continues to draw

The "White Slave" continues to draw large houses to The Grand. It is a piece filled with pathos and beauty. Matinee this afternoon.

Manager Smith is doing finely with the attraction on this week. There is plenty to interest and entertain the pa-trons of the house.

"Ole Olson and Ed Salter will arrive in town Sunday to greet old friends.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

New Auxiliary Committeee of the U. B. A. Home Will "Make a Rustle."

"I am willing to double my subscription," said a member of the auxiliary board lately appointed by the board of trustees of the U. B. A. home. "One visit to the home has opened my eyes wonderfully as to the necessity of such an institution in our city. While the committee were there the other day we saw enough of the character of the institution to satisfy us that it is doing a good work. In common with many stitution to satisfy us that it is doing a good work. In common with many others, I had an idea that the home only received those that were either able to pay their way themselves or were sent there by the city authorities. I find on investigation on the contrary, that the home cares for many people who are unable to pay, and for their services they receive nothing; also that some of the patients are unable to pay more than a small portion of the actual expense incurred on their behalf. The only reason why the free work of the home is not greater is because they have no money why the free work of the home is not greater is because they have no money to carry it on. Each year there is a deficit of \$3,000, as it is. I think that if the people of the city understood the situation they would support the home more generously in the future. The auxiliary committee have formed a plan for raising the indebtedness of the home, which is about \$7,000. This plan will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the home on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., and the committee earnostly in-vite all who are interested in any way in the welfare of the home and in charitable work to attend the meeting. This auxiliary committee, made up of business men who have formerly known nothing of the affairs of the institution, are full of enthusiasm, and believe that even in these hard times the money can be easily raised to not the lieve that even in these hard times the money can be easily raised to put the institution upon its feet and enable it to enlarge its sphere of work. The fact that this is the oldest institution of the kind in the city, that it was founded by women and has been carried on by them to the present time, and that they have been able to do so much ought to entitle them and their home to the gratitude of all charitable people."

Burglars Tuesday night effected an entrance into C. B. Mann & Co.'s cloth-ing store in Muskegon, and carried off goods amounting to from \$300 to \$500 in

Wayne county tax for next year will be \$118,222.97, which is \$88,000 less than it was this year. The reduction is due to the liquor sellers.

Muskegon Boiler works have con-tracted to build a stand pipe 150 feet high for the water works at Hillsporough, Ohio. Don M. Dickinson has been appointed receiver of the Bay City & Alpena Rail-road company. His bond was placed at

Burglars broke into the Bay City sta-tion of F., P. & M. Monday night and rifled the money drawer of the ticket

Charles Marine of Howard City, aged 16 years, had the top of his head kicked off by a horse Monday and will die. Congressman Burrows has gone to Iowa to help make Frank Jackson Governor of the Hawkeys state. The Rev. H. E. Doesker of Holland

formed church in Kalamazoo. Lumber operators in the north part of the state are engaging choppers for the sinter at \$12 per month.

has accepted a call from the First re-

Holzhay, the famous upper peninsula andit, has been made librarian in the Marquette prison.

A new methodist church, free from debt, has just been dedicated at Sodus, Berrien county. Ladies of the congregational church in Otsego have organized a Home Mis-

stonary society. The Dowigiae council has instructed the marshal to suppress gambling within

the city limits. The remains of Prof. Ass Dolph, who died at Beslevne has been cremated at Seberaing has a curiosity in the shape of two mice congected by the tail

Muskegon county will rote November ill on adopting the county road system. The maste for hunting deer in the

upper ponitisuia cinesi yesterday. Musicagon Booming company has rafted this season 1,022,372 logs. Leesburg has twelve pedagogues and not one of them has a school.

A theatrical stock company has been organized in Muskegon. Knights of Pythias lodge has been or ganized in Jackson.

DEAD ON THE FLOOR

A Bench Warrant Found Charles Bateman a Corpse.

His Daughter Found Him Dying or Will Be Noile Prop'd.

"Charles Bateman.forgery; bench war rant issued," is the recordentered on the police court blotter yesterday afternoon. The bench warrant was issued and slaced in the hands of Officer Price, but it found flateman a corpee. He had ap-pealed his legal complication to a higher

It is believed that he committed suicide, though the doctors are not certain, and Coroner Locher will hold a post mortem examination today to determine the cause of his death.

the cause of his death.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon his little daughter. Grace, went from school to her home at No. 129 Plaineld avenue, where her father had recently, moved. She found her father lying on his face on the floor with an upholstered settee tipped over and resting across his body. He was breathing heavily, but she could not arouse him. She ran to Mrs. Freeman's, who lives next door, and Dr. Patterson was called. Dr. Patterson responded promptly and did all he could, but Eatemen died in about a half hour after the doctor arrived. Coroner Locher was notified and ordered the body taken to Mason's undertaking rooms on South Division street.

Mason's undertaking rooms on South Division street.

He Had Bees Writing.

The little daughter, Grace, said her father appeared to have been writing at his desk, which stands at the back of the front room near a double door and had failen forward so that his body was in the doorway. A large number of papers were found in his desk, among them a policy for \$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum. He left a letter stating how he wished the money divided. Two thousand dollars was to go te his elster and to pay his funeral expenses; the balance was to be divided between his two children, Grace and Arthur. The coroner found some whittish powder in a drawer to his folding bed and a little liquid in a glass in the next room, but was unable to tell whether they were poisonous.

Charles Bateman was for several years the leading chattel mortgage man of this city. He held more liens on the household goods of poor men and women than any other person in like business. His reverses came when he was arrested about three years ago for indecent exposure in the Weston block on Canal street. His wife obtained a divorce and secured the custody of the children. Mr. Bateman went west to Arkansas, where he again married. He returned a few months ago to close up some business here, but was arrested for forging a deed to certain property which he claimed to convey to Esther Hill. The testimony in his examination had all been taken and he would have been held for trial had he appeared in court yesterday afternoon. Charles Bateman was for several years yesterday afternoon.

A few days ago he met his divor-

A few days ago he met his divorced wife and arranged with her that if she would rent a house he would move what homestead goods he had into it, and would then go to Arkansas, leaving the goods for the children. He promised to pay \$4 a week for the support of the children. This was agreed upon and the house where he died was as lected.

Saw Him Leave the House. Mrs. Freeman, from whom the house was rented, says she saw him leave the house about 3 o'clock and return about one half hour later. He walked rapidly, but she noticed nothing else peculiar at the time. He was not seen again until 4 o'clock, when Grace found him as de-

From letters found addressed to him, it was learned that his present wife lives in Batesville, Arkansas; also that he has a sister in Cresco, Iowa. A half-written letter on his desk was addressed to his sister. He was evidently writing the letter when death overtook him. In the letter there was no mention of his arrest. He addressed his sister affectionately, and stated that he would soon visit her.

His son, Arthur, who is a bell boy in Sweet's hotel, says his father sat up nearly all night Tuesday looking over his papers. They were found in good order. He left orders that the Michigan Trust company act as administrator of his estate, and directed that certain lots be deeded to Esther Hill. This last direction makes right the matter for rection makes right the matter for which he was arrested.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Whitcomb Riley yesterday, as he began, shaving the left side of his face, "if I had a boy and that boy was a genius, or if he were not a genius, do you know what I'd teach him? Well, I'll tell you. The first thing I'd teach him would be the world. If he had the ability and genius to be the greatest artist that ever lived, I'd insist that he knew something about business matters before he attempted to cultivate his rare talents. The idea that a poet or an artist, or a sculptor need not know anything about business is absurd. I've just learned the faisity of it myself, and I wish I had learned it earlier. I know bright fellows who are proud of the fact that they don't know the sum total of two and two. Maybe I was once; but I've learned better. If the poet or the artist knows nothing of business he gets the worst of it at every turn. If he has a little basiness talent he can dispose of his productions to better advantage and derive a sufficient income from them to his productions to better advantage and derive a sufficient income from them to make it unnecessary for him to sell everything he can write in order to live. The man that wakes up in the morning comparatively sure of his daily bread can give his test thoughts to his work. That which he knows is poor be can throw away, that which he believes is good be can make better. He has nothing he can make better. He has nothing he can make better. He has bothing material to worry about and his art has an opportunity to expand. The poet, who is something of a financier, wins a respect which he cannot possibly get otherwise. Many a time I've heard a shrewd business man say of a literary gesius: 'If I had his ability I'd he a millionaire, and he would, ton. morkish, sickly scutimentality about the degradation genius by somey awearies me. I'll none of it. Every man in recent years who has won fame in the lit-erary world has looked after the financial and of his labors and in doing so has shown a good shard common sense that everybedy admires." Mr. Edley and Mr. Douglass Sherley arrived in The Muston yesterday and will leave this morning for Kalamasos.

George A. Steele of St. Johns, the regular candidate for ement of the Michigan division, L. A. W., dired in

e Morton yesterday. Mr. Steele was the city patching up his fences. **DEATH LENDS A HAND** coi. R. Finley Smiley of Flint, state lecturer for the Knights of the Maccabees of Michigan, arrived in The Morton house last night. He came in from Caledonia, where he dedicated a new half for Caledonia tent. There were \$00 present. The tent was recently organized and has a membership of forty-two. Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. Dr. Van der Veen and Mrs. Dunbar of Grand Haven dined in The New Livingston yesterday.

Mosros-J. B. Whiteher, Ionia; Frank Barry, Rodney; George A. Steel, St. Johns; R. Connable, Petoskey; W. O. Holden, Traverse City; Willie M. Slos-son, Roed City.

New Livinosron—W.J. Kline, School-craft; S. E. Bush, Pierson; R. J. Good-ing, Gooding; C. McNolty, Jackson; C. S. Spalding, Portland; L. W. Burg, Car-

Swrat's A. M. Potter, Suginaw; W. H. Rose, Jackson; S. E. Rosenfield, Detroit; A. W. Dempeny, Stanton; D. F. Campbell, G. Engstum, Traverse City.

Easte Charles A. Leslis, North Mus-kegon; H. R. Updegraff, Reed City; Fred Pixiey, Greenville; J. E. Sullivan, Mus-kegon; H. M. Lewis, Ionia; E. Leedon, Holland.

KENT-E. J. Kinney, Jackson; Manly C. Dodge, Traverse City; A. E. Godfrey, Petoskey; J. F. Clark, Big Rapide; E. M. Smith, Cedar Springs; L. Wall, Cadillac.

BRIDGE STREET—Sam Cook, Bellaire; S. Fincham, Rockford; Otis White, Alton; Albert Osborn, Kent City; F. E. Thatcher, Elk Rapids; C. H. Alexander, Lowell; Andrew Meyers, Sparts.

CLARENDON—Neison Kelley, Dutton; D. A. Shippey, Grant; James Ward, Harvard; F. A. Langdon, Allegan; Mrs. C. K. Hansen, Hart; G.G. Lang, Detroit.

Congress has before it a bill to provide for a moderd revenue cutter to replace that shabby genteel relie of antiquity the Andy Johnson. Let us have it. We are all tired of seeing nothing on the lakes to represent this great government but barnacied tubs, seedy and unsightly, which could scarcely overtake a nimble saw log. True, there is but little for them to do, but this is the day of fron clads and not of Noah's ark.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Chronicle.

One year ago the people wanted a change. They got it, and the result is a country with its financial system badly damaged and its industries paralyzed; and now the party that has produced this trouble is unable to accomplish its avowed purpose when the object lesson was given; and it stands before the country a miserable failure in all except its ability for injury and harm.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

The latest indication from the United

States senate is that it is arranging to do the right thing and repeal the Sherman law. Nothing less than this tardy set of justice will satisfy the people or give that body an apology for continuing its existence.—Detroit Free Press.

Vice President Stevenson is neglecting an opportunity to win fame by taking a stand that will enable the senate to act. He ought to settle the question as to whether the senate is a legislative body only at the will of the minority.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Even the saintly Harper's Weekly is whaling away at Mr. Cleveland over the Van Aleu appointment. But Cleveland has delivered the goods.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Springs Clipper.

To Help the Ray, Mr. Cutler Out of His Scrape

BUT IT MAY NOT PREVAIL

and the Prosecution is sure That

Charles R. Mickeen of Lamont died Charles R. Mickats of Lamont died yesterday as the result of a kick from a horse. He is the complaining witness in the case against C. S. Cutler, who is charged before the methodist conference with false pretenses, lying, cheating and forgery.

Presiding Elder Cogahall said last night that the death of Mr. Mickam would not make any difference with the trial as there were attached.

would not make any difference with the trial as there were other witnesses and a written statement of Mr. Mickam's knowledge of the facts has been secured. Mr. Cogshall says he does not know whether the written statement will be received in evidence. That is a point to be decided after the court sita. There is another and more secious charge against Mr. Cutler, that of forgery. Marshal Moore of this city charges that Cutler forged his name to a receipt for money which was never paid. Mr. Cogshall says he has seen the receipt and it is cortain that somebody placed Marshal Moore's name upon it. Marshal Moore denies that he ever wrotes the name, but what Mr. Cutler will be able to prove remains to be seen.

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The charges made by Mr. Mickam and on which Mr. Cutler will be tried first are that Mickam induced him to sign a note for him on the representation that Mr. Cutler's father would aid him in paying it. The result was that Mr. Mickam was obliged to sell a heree to pay the note. To equare this Cutler gave a chattel mortgage for thirty days to Mr. Mickam, but by a manipulation of the dates it was made for one year and thirty days. Cutler settled with Mr. Mickam for 850 and nothing was done in the civil courts, but charges were made before the conference. The present hearing will be in the nature of a preliminary hearing in a criminal case. The real trial will be before the next meeting of the conference.

ANN ARROR, Mich., Oct. 25.—The jury in the case of William Brighton against the Lake Shore railroad in the Washtenaw court yesterday brought in a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff. Brighton was injured in 1874 while in the employ of the road. The road settled with him at the time by paying him \$540 and agreeing to give him easy life employment. He was employed attending the target at Manchester for eixteen years, and after being shifted to Raisin Center and then on a section gang was discharged. ANN ARROR, Mich., Oct. 25 .- The jury

REED CITY, Mich., Oct. 25.—Last night over 150 of the citizens of Reed City, invespective of party affiliations surprised Judge Judkins and family at their residence on Upton avenue by calling upon him in a body and paying their respects to him before his departure for his future home in Grand Rapids.

HAPPENINGS OF YEARS AGO.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1800.

Gen. Von Moltke was born.

Friday, Oct. 27, 1837.

Wm. Reid was ushered into this world. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1877.

Stanley arrived at Cape Town.

All very interesting items in their way, but turning from the past to the present we are confronted with things much more of interest. Thursday, Oct. 26, Friday, Oct. 27, Saturday, Oct. 28, and every day of every week and every week of every year Foster, Stevens & Co. are ushering into this market new goods, new articles in hardware, new and cheaper

"If I had a boy," remarked James Whiteomb Riley yesterday, as he began, shaving the left side of his face, "if I Thursday, Oct. 26. 1893.



We want to tell you all we

Alcohol Heaters

For the nursery, the sick room and many different places.

Friday, Oct. 27, 1893.

(Being Fish Day.) We are going to bear very heavy on Wire Broilers, Oyster Broilers, Can Openers

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1893.

We display a line of Hair Curiers, Hair Crimpers. Curling Tongs, Curling Iron Heaters, so complete that no maid, miss or matron in this fair city of ours can have an excuse for not appearing on Sun-day morning crowned with wavy, bandsome heir.

